Saved by His Hat. From the Hornelisville Times.

his body in a frightful maner, and and Miss Ferry married again. giving him no chance to get up. Fortunately, Mr. Burdick's hat left his head. Seeing it, the bull made St. James Gazette. for it with a savage dive, tearing it to | Among many minor reforms which pieces in an instant. Mr Burdick deserve attention when London postook this opportunity and started for sesses a better government than it enthe fence, But before he had gone a joys at present is that of the language dozen paces the bull started after him. used in the public streets. The coars-A hot pursuit followed and Mr est expressions are constantly bandied Burdick just reached the fence and about with an utter disregard of comsprang noon it, when the animal mon decency. On such occasions as rushed against it with tremendous that of yesterday, when large crowds forc. knocking down the panel and assembled to see the lord mayor's show, hurling his victim to the ground it is really a serious nuisance to re-Mr. Burdick jumped up, ran along spectable persons to be placed in a po- the winter. the fence a few yards, chased by the sion from which they cannot extricate infuriated beast and sprang over the themselves where they are condemned fence. The animal dashed back to listen to language that shocks their through the gap and renewed the ears and outrages their feelings. This chase on the other side. Mr Burdick is especially the case as regards women then sprang back again, ran along the and children-whose presence, so far fence for a way until the bull had run from exercising a refining influence on around through the gap and nearly the London "rough," seems rather to again. This practice was pursued temperament, and to render him more you bear yours" until Mr. Burdick finally reached coarse in his utterances than when he bruised and Learly exhausted.

An English Dog Show.

London Corre pondence of the Philadelphia Times I dropped in at the Duke of Welsee the St. Bernard dog show. The duke's carriages had been pushed aside in a corner and covered with brown hoiland cloths and some temporary barriers had been erected, at which pay-takers mounted guard. I never spent a shilling more to my satisfaction than in the contemplation of Where the False Prophet Flour-300 noble animals which are here shown. I am thoroughly of a mind with Mme. de Sevigne, who said the ly there must be something more behind those wonderful eyes and good. wise foreheads than a mere brute's brain. One of the immense fellows bere exhibited has saved forty lives on the Alpine heights. Most of the dogs are English-born, and a rare adjunct to a well-regulated country home is a friend of this sort, a detective who quietly stands by, with every faculty for the defense or attack on the alert, until the true character of every guest is amply disclosed. A dog as big as a lion, who will not burglars with unquenchable ferocity, is indeed a friend in need. Would that a new intelligence for detecting evil intentions might be developed in St. Bernards, that dynamite murderers might be frustrated before they could wreak their cruelty on innocent heads!

Mr. Cox on Music. New York Lecture.

Nature is a song. The spheres sing together. When the sun gives prismatic beauty to the dewdrop, or when in the dove's neck or the humming bird's wing or the opal of the sea shell nature paints its glories, light is music. It is a palette full of it would be no disadvantage, as it sound. It combines concord. When gay-plumaged birds fly and sing over the lochs and hills of Scotland, when country now is in the hands of religthe wind wails wildly at night, or in jous chiefs and dervishes whose ignothe loftiest Andean elevations, when the eagle screams at the sun, or when the sea barmoinously surges over the shingles of Kent, as King Lear heard it from lofty cliffs, there is, everyof the universe, light is the orchestral overture. The universe is but the delssohn loved, nature for its mel odious marvels.

Four Living Husbands. New York Letter in Philadephia Record.

I understand that Miss Ellen Terry is rather disappointed that she has not seen more of the society of New York ladies since her arrival here. At a dinner some few nights ago, where the wife of the host was the to express her disappointment at having met so few New York ladies. I have been furthermore told that Mr Irving and Mr. Barrett, were invited to spend the day at a country There is the door, sir; get!" place near, meaning Mrs. Barrett and Miss Terry might accompany them, and that the answer was that they might come, but that the ladies of the house could not be at home. This is Texas Siftings. rather hard on Mrs. Barrett, who is A party of young ladies were visiting one of the best of her sex-a woman a photograph gallery in Austin. as virtuous as she is delightful, For "Do you know, girls," carelessly my part I must say that, if I received observed one of them, "that in the Mr. Irving, I would receive Miss photographer's camera everything Terry. I don't believe in making stands on its head?"

Mr. Irving. To be sure, Miss Terry "You don't mean that?" Mr. Milo Burdick, a well-to-do has had a good many husbands, all of "But it's so; why? What's the farmer of Almond, on Sunday, was whom are living, I believe. I believe matter with you?" said the first Having Admitted the Strength of attempting to drive a bull across a field there are four of them. But so ne speaker. when the animal turned about and women have a genius for husbands, "Mercy on me! Why, I had my with a sudden lunge thrust Mr. and I suppose she is one of them. Her photograph taken here last Monday, Burdick to the ground, and before first husband was the famous English and—and-I—O, it's just too terrible the unfortunate man could regain his portrait-painter, Watts, who I believe for anything !" feet, the animal rolled him over and has been knighted for his artistic over, tearing his clothes and bruising attainments; but there was a divorce,

Rufflanism in London.

respect. Working men, drivers of last winter, Sadie?" who would be indignant if classed blush, "We did't burn a lampful cut in the center. Price 25 cents. with the "rough," frequently make during the whole winter." lington's riding school last evening to use of such expressions, when addressing each other even in a friendly spirit, of a truly objectionable nature. Until education remedies the evil it might, perhaps, be lessened by a little wholesome interference on the part of the police.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Yes, sir, I was for six years a resmore she saw of men th more she liked | ident of Cairo, E_ypt," answered Mr. dogs. What grand, self-respecting Frederick Koskul, draughtsman for creatures these St. Bernards are ! Sure- Peter's furnishing company, to the query of a Post Dispatch man this morning. "I was employed by the father of the present khedive as supervising archi:ect of the palace in Ghizah and Ghizerah, and of course know some hing of the general condition of things over there,"

"What were your impressions of the general character of the people ?" "The people of Soudan are made up mostly of Bedouins, Arabians and Africans. The vilest epithet they can fling at a passing stranger-in their estimation -is 'Misrany,' or Christian. harm a baby and yet will fight a dozen The entire population is made up of religious fanatics. Religion is the only industry to be found in Soudan ex-

> the unaided Egyptian forces would ever be able to quell a general religious uprising." "Will the false prophet take Khar-

> cept forced labor, and I do not think

"I have little doubt of it. Khartoum is only a hut town. The houses are inferior to the negro log cabins of the south. Agriculture lays no claim to the labors of the inhabitants, and whether the town stands or falls will make no mark in history. Should the prophet annihilate the entire country would result in the upbuilding of a new world. The entire power of the

He Got Left.

He was courting a Boston belle, one of the Beacon Hill aristocracy. He where, music in nature. Even the wished to impress upon her æsthetic, Uranges meteors which break upon our upper susceptible mind that he was way up air are musical. In the grand drama in the classics, and that he was a young gentleman of culchah. Said he; "My stellar soul, the pleiades of my grand mise en scene. The harmony solar centre, you are magnificent as of it is like the attuning of a great the constellation Hercules, as charm- fort. Art must help nature everywhere-in the harp or organ. We love, as Mening as Urso Major, as regular in out- tropics as among the pines of the North. "And, line as Aquilla, and as transcendentally stately as the great Southern Cross, Fla., "is PARKER'S TONIC. It seems to have the with the beautiful proportions of the world for a field, and most of the current diseases Isosceles Triangle.

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And he got, without further ceremony. - Chicago Telegram.

Fun and Photographs.

fish of one and flesh of another. If "I, can't be possible!" exclaimed Miss Terry is not a person to receive one of the young ladies, growing pale,

Dividing the Expenses. From the Somerville Journal.

"Look here, young man, "said a Cambridge parent to his daughter's lover when the latter entered the popular and valuable special medical works: state aforesaid, to parlor to make his first call of the indoors season the other night; "look here, you burned up a good deal of coal and kerosene last winte, coming 103, two and three times a week, Now, I've no objection to your visits, as you are a respectable young man, but you've got to find your own fuel and lights this coming wint r. I and a lamp burning in this partor all

pose you furnish the coal and I furnish the light. How would that do?"

turned to leave the room. "I'm willreached him when he leaped the fence produce the opposite effect upon his ing to bear my share of the expense if own family and among my patients, have

"Let's see," said the clear-headed a place of safety. He was badly has less need of self respect. Nor is youth, as he sat down by his lady the "rough" alone au offender in this love. "How much oil did we burn my name to that effect.



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WEDNESDAY, THE 5th DAY OF DECEMBER,

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. N. KNAPP,

Dated this 12th day of November, 1883.

TRUSEE'S SALE.

My attention was first called to trust, dated the 28th day of June, 1880, and recorded it some months ago by a patient of mine. Although I was well action of mine. Although I was well action of mine is a signed trustee, all his right, title, interest and essigned trustee, all his right, title, interest and essigned trustee. deed book 18, page 66, conveyed to the under-signed trustee, all his right, title, interest and es-tate, in and to the following described real estate, your plaster and antiseptic dressing, made situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, especially for the profession, the Benson's viz: The northeast quarier of the northeast quarter of was comparatively new to me. I had heard the northeast quarter, of section (29) twenty-nin-"All right, sir," responded the however, of its merits as a remedy, in cases and the southwest quarter of the southwest q ter of section (20) twenty, all in township (47) the expense, but you should hardly gia, Congestion of the Bronchial Tubes and 70 acres, also the following personal property: One ask me to bear the whole of it. Sup- Lungs, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver and the like Nichols Shepard & Co., separator complete, with straw stacker belts, and all fixtures with or beonging to the same, also one truck wagon under iment with it personally. I find BENSON'S longing to the same, also one truck wagon in der the same, also one horse power complete with truck wagon, sweeps, tumbling rods, brace rod, and all fixtures, also one span of black mare mules over 15% hands high, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain prommissory notes in said deed described, and whereas both of said notes have become due and are unpaid, now, therefore, in accordance with the provision of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at court house, in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF DECEM-

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JOHN R. STEWART, Trust.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1883. Sangree & Lamm, Attorneys. 12

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Whereas, N. B. Prince and Nannie M. Prince. his wife, and W. B. Pettit, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 26th day of July, 1883, and recorded in the recorder's office, of Pettis county, at trust deed book 32, pages 120 and 12t, conveyed to the undersigned, Henry Lamm, trustee, all their right, title, interest and estate in and to the foll wing described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: Lot six, (6), in bloc number fourteen, (14), in the town of Houstonia. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain prommissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate, at the court louse door, in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public aucti :n, on

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